

## Lee Cazort First Out for Governor

### Second In Command To Seek Post As Chief Executive

#### First To Make Definite Announcement of His Candidacy.

#### STRONG FOLLOWING

Cazort One Among Popular Officials Because of Varied Activities.

Lee Cazort



Present Lieutenant-Governor who is first to announce for Governor in the 1930 campaign.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 28.—Lee Cazort, Lieutenant-Governor for the Democratic primary of 1930. He today made definite announcement of his intention to submit his candidacy for the Democracy of Arkansas.

Convinced, from a thorough survey of the State, that there is an overwhelming demand for a change from the policies advocated by the present administration, I offer myself as a candidate for Governor of Arkansas.

After the formal declaration of Lt. Gov. Cazort, "I firmly believe that the people will overwhelmingly assert themselves in disapproval of the official acts of the present executive, and I hope to be their standard bearer in relieving the State from its present bondage."

"When a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor it was generally understood that I would later be a candidate for Governor, and my principal support came from those who now consider me under obligation to fulfill my promise given to them at that time."

"Later I will announce what I consider the most important issues affecting the people of Arkansas, and will make definite pledges and promises to the citizenship of the State. I offer as a guarantee of their fulfillment my past record, both personal and political. These pledges will be in the form of specific promises, couched in terms which will not permit of double-crossing. I will state how I expect to make reforms, and there will be no misunderstanding in the matter."

"I am convinced the people demand that the powers wrested from their hands be returned. I am further convinced that it will take a complete reorganization of the State government, and a complete change in the manner of conducting its business, to make the administration of its affairs acceptable to the taxpayers of Arkansas. It is my ambition to have the interest of the people of the State at heart instead of a few special interests."

"Repeatedly I have been reminded that I would have no opposition for re-election as Lieutenant-Governor, and those who have offered this suggestion are not doing right, but I have fulfilled my obligations to my constituency in that I have better, by far, served them as Chief Executive of the State. I will carry the issues in this campaign to every corner of the state, preaching economy in public office, and when elected the taxpayers of Arkansas will certainly get it."

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## Berliners To Go Limit New Year's

### Record Assortment of Carnival Toys On German Market.

BERLIN, Dec. 28. (AP) This New Year's season sees a record assortment of carnival toys on the market. Pursuant to the time honored tradition that the old year must be rung out and the new year in, amid unrestrained merriment to insure joy and happiness for the next 365 days, manufacturers have inundated the shops with a variety of contrivances for playing practical jokes, or for tormenting revelers so inclined into caricatures.

For new year is the one event, which even the most sedate Germans insist upon celebrating to the limit and beyond.

But not even in modern Berlin could the changing time eradicate certain inherited customs dear to Berliners. Whether New Year's eve be celebrated at home or in public, the dinner is sure to include carp, famed as a harbinger of good luck by virtue of its scales, which, if put in one's pocket on New Year's eve, are supposed to insure affluence for the year.

Baast and goose are graciously followed by the carp. The established drink is not claret punch, although champagne has begun to replace it at restaurants and cafes.

With the punch are consumed innumerable "Pfannkuchen," a kind of doughnut without a hole and filled with marmalade or jam.

And Christmas trees are lighted for the last time on this night.

As we understand it, however, Mr. Valls didn't even threaten to arrest Santa Claus for burglarious entry.

## New Irish Army To Face Opposition

### Reserve Army for Irish Free State Opposed By Youngsters.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Recruiting of the new volunteer reserve army of 50,000 men and officers for the Irish Free State is meeting with considerable opposition.

So far most of the opposition has come from the "young intellectual" class and older Republicans who vividly remember the late late civil war and fear what they call "a militarist movement which may be used to break strikes or keep Irish citizens in subjection."

The authorities, political observers say, are handling "the situation with tact. The work of organization is proceeding apace and will undoubtedly be an accomplished fact before much longer."

"Most of the trouble so far has centered on the attempts to enroll National University students as officers in the new army. Some of it is undoubtedly sponsored by the secret illegal Irish Republican Army which is still in existence."

Exciting scenes took place at National University College when Free State army officers appeared to enroll students in the Officers Training Corps. A large number of students objected, the gist of their protest being: "It is not right that the university should be turned into a recruiting office."

After the speeches the students rushed into the room where the army officers were enrolling applicants and threw a number of "stink" bombs.

## Pantages Plea of Poor Health Fails

### Judge Denies Him Liberty On Plea of Poor Health.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. (AP)—Superior Judge Charles Fricke late yesterday denied the motion of attorneys for Alexander Pantages to release him from jail because of an alleged endagered state of health. The court, however, ordered the prisoner transferred to a hospital ward.

Judge Fricke, after conferring with Dr. Benjamin Blank, county physician said Pantages was to be confined either in the General hospital or the county jail hospital, whichever Dr. Blank believed was best.

Court ordered a special nurse to attend Pantages and instructed jail attendants to secure the best medical surgical advice possible. Judge Fricke said he believed Pantages' condition was principally a result of "prison psychosis," a mental depression.

Five physicians testifying for the state denied that Pantages was threatened with a fatal illness as a result of his incarceration.

Their testimony brought a fire of cross examination from attorneys who sought to obtain release of the multi-millionaire showman from jail on allegations that he is dying slowly from a heart ailment.

Pantages, who was sent to jail last month on a one to 50 year prison sentence for assaulting Eunice Pringle, co-ed dancer, is a victim of a mental complex, the doctors unanimously agreed.

His symptoms of heart disease, they testified, were peculiar to most men of his age. He is 55. Two of the doctors said he seemed more like 65. The theater magnate, who came to America in his boyhood from Greece, built a fortune estimated at \$30,000,000 after a start in his checkered life as a dance hall proprietor in Alaska during the gold rush there.

## Klan Breaks Into Alabama Politics for Heflin, Locke

### Dragon Calls On Klansmen To Rally To Support of Brothers.

#### EVANS WON'T TALK

#### Imperial Wizard Says K's Not In Politics But Patriots.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dec. 28. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan, a powerful political factor in Alabama, was injected into active state politics by the publication here yesterday of what was purported to be an official proclamation to Klansmen urging them to resist discipline for bolting the Democratic ticket in 1928 because of the nomination of Alfred E. Smith.

The proclamation praised United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin, seeking re-election, and Hugh A. Locke, gubernatorial candidate, who were barred from the forthcoming Democratic primary by the State Executive Committee for support they gave President Hoover, as "noble, clean, patriotic and intelligent citizens who are being discriminated against because they exercised their political freedom."

Although barred from the Democratic primary, both Heflin and Locke have said they will be independent candidates in the November general election and in the opinion of political observers here it was to their support in that election that the Klansmen were rallied.

The proclamation as published drew no comment from James E. Esdale, Birmingham attorney and grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama, while at Atlanta Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the organization, said the Klan as an organization is not in politics and would not take part in the Alabama campaign.

Committee Denounced

The resolution adopted by the Executive Committee barring Heflin and Locke as candidates in the primary was denounced scathingly by the proclamation as unconstitutional, and advised the electorate that they would not be bound to support the Democratic nominees. The only restriction the committee placed upon bolting voters for their return to the party was that they bind themselves to such a course.

Esdale, however, endorsed Evans' statement.

"I thoroughly concur with what the imperial wizard said in regard to politics," he said, "I have always governed the Alabama Klan in accordance with policies he laid down. The Klan is not a political or religious organization, it is a patriotic organization."

The forecast was made that "an outraged public sentiment" would compel the committee to meet again and rescind its action.

"The action of the state's autocratic Executive Committee is manifestly so unfair, so un-Democratic, so un-American, so obedient to Tammany Hall and the Roman Catholic church," the proclamation said, "that it is being condemned hotly by every Democratic senator and congressman in Washington, and by every intelligent and fair-minded citizen of the nation."

"Klansmen, don't hesitate to express yourself about this matter in every place and on every occasion. Let your courage impart itself to others that they, too, may share your militant resistance to this new species of political intolerance. Stand by your guns, be men, not cowards. Your grand dragon is determined to stand by you Klansmen and to fight."

"And—just to whisper you a secret—we intend to lick our enemies until they can't stand up."

## Author of Star's Latest Serial Is Newspaper Reporter



Laura Lou Brookman

Laura Lou Brookman, author of "Rash Romance," Hope Star's new serial which begins Thursday is an active newspaper woman on the staff of the Baltimore Post. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and former Sunday editor of a newspaper in Des Moines, Ia. For four years Miss Brookman was engaged in newspaper syndicate work in New York. Then she returned to active reportorial work. "Rash Romance" is Miss Brookman's sixth serial. Her others are "Heart Bandit," "Playmate," "Her Love Problem," "As No Woman Hath Loved" and "Vain Goddess."

## Eaves Leaves for Post in Alabama

### Large Crowd Attends Saenger Farewell—New Year Party Tuesday.

Jack Eaves, who left today for Mobile, Ala., was honored by a large crowd who turned out last night for his final appearance as manager of the Public-Saenger theatre here.

An exceptionally good picture program was offered for Mr. Eaves' farewell, by M. M. (Mat) Press, the new manager. Universal's big singing and dancing success, "Broadway," and a highly amusing talking comedy, comprised an excellent bill.

Manager Press is arranging a special New Year's Eve program for next Tuesday night, built around the picture "So This Is College." Serpentine, confetti and noise-makers will be distributed to the audience to welcome the new year in.

## Nation's Capitol Honors Vistor

### President Elect of Mexico Accorded Every Honor While Here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Academic Washington followed officialdom today in honoring Pascual Ortiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, who is visiting at the capitol.

The future first magistrate of the southern republic was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a convocation of the faculty of George Washington University in Memorial Continental Hall.

Following the ceremony, the president elect and his entourage went to Annapolis as guests of Admiral Robison, superintendent of the naval academy, where further honors will be shown.

## Dances Lose Food Tax But Face Drink Levy

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28. (AP)—Danish taxpayers fear that the lifting of the restaurant tax, against which they have long complained, is going to be another case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

For among the suggestions that are advanced for a substitute source of revenue is a large tax on spirits, both domestic and foreign.

The ten per cent tax which every diner-cut has to pay in addition to his food bill in a restaurant has represented a substantial fund in the national coffers.

## Sanity Hearing for Howell Is Planned

### Attorneys Will Move To Inquire Into Sanity of Aged Slayer.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 28. (AP)—A sanity hearing which attorneys indicated they would ask today remained the last hope for W. H. (Bill) Howell, aged triple slayer of Crawford county, to escape electrocution on Friday, February 28.

The date for the execution was set yesterday by Governor Parnell, following refusal of the Supreme Court to grant a re-hearing in the case, that body having previously affirmed the decision of the Crawford Circuit Court.

## Hold Youth When Aids Jail Break

### Youngster Tries To Smuggle Pistol and Hacksaw To Brother.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Jack Midgett, 15, was held to juvenile court authorities today by Municipal Judge Harb for alleged participation in an attempt to free his brother, Ambrose, 18, and Jack Purcell, 19, of Bauxite, from the county jail here last night. Members of the sheriff's force who arrested Midgett are seeking another in connection with the escape attempt.

The youngster was taken into custody last night by Sheriff Cook and deputies when the officer surprised the boy and a man standing near the southwest corner of the jail. Officers had received information that Ambrose Midgett and the Purcell youth planned to attempt to escape and previously a hacksaw, which Jack Midgett later was said to have admitted smuggling into his brother, were found in their cell. A pistol and another hacksaw blade were found at the spot where young Midgett and the man were standing last night.

## Motorist With Load of Bricks On Watch for Roadhog Drivers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)—Ralph Meade of Collegedale, Tennessee, was on his way north Friday with a load of half bricks in his small touring car and a disposition to throw one of the missiles at anybody he considered a roadhog.

Meade got rid of one of his bricks in Washington. The driver of the other car ducked just in time but he lost most of the glass in his windshield.

A policeman who saw the incident arrested Meade but at the police station after the Tennesseean explained why he threw the brick, collateral was posted for him. He thanked his benefactors, got in his car and he and the bricks resumed their journey.

Our radio brought in a nice program from Europe on Christmas Day, but the English of the Dutch and Germans wasn't much better than that of the Londoners.

## Father of Crazy Boy Kills Officer Seeking To Arrest

### Fires When Officers Seek To Place Handcuffs On Youth.

#### IS KILLED INSTANTLY

#### Slain Man Had Been Sworn In As Officer Only Few Hours.

DANVILLE, Ark. Dec. 28. (AP)—Tom Jeff Williams is being sought today for the killing late yesterday of deputy sheriff Malachi T. Thacker as he and another deputy sought to arrest Williams' son, Hildrey, at his home. Williams is alleged to have shot Thacker with a shotgun as Thacker and another deputy, Robert Gatlin, were placing handcuffs on Hildrey.

Williams is said to have opened a door leading into the room where the officers were placing the cuffs on his son and to have fired at Thacker without warning. Gatlin said the officers held a warrant for young Williams on a minor charge, and it contained the information also the youth was insane. He had previously been an inmate of an asylum.

Deputy Few Hours

Thacker, who had been sworn in as a deputy by Sheriff Gatlin, only a few hours before the shooting, lived only a few minutes after the charge from the shotgun struck him in the abdomen. He was a member of a prominent family in Yell county.

Gatlin fired two shots at the elder Williams as the latter fled after the shooting but said he did not believe either of them took effect.

## Hold Suspect for Kentucky Murder

### French Delegates to Arms Parley



Elmer Grayson

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28. (AP)—Elmer Grayson, held in jail here, told newspapermen today that he was one of three bandits who robbed the Bank of Oakland, Kentucky, Thursday, but denied that he was a participant in the fatal shooting of Robert Kirby, president of the Farmers Bank at Smith's Grove.

Grayson, who said he was 21 years old and from Indianapolis, was arrested at Bowling Green, Ky. early this morning and immediately brought here.

Tells of Robbery

Since the day of the robbery Grayson said he had been hiding in a barn near Smith's Grove. He said he had driven the bandit's car to Oakland and had gone inside with the others to assist in getting the money. He said in the bank he handed the money bag to a companion and all three reached the car about the same time.

Citizens had been informed of the robbery, had armed themselves and began firing at the bandits. After they had escaped the town, he related how he had given a boy his wrist watch to take him into the vicinity of the barn in which he secreted himself. He told how, when the boy objected to the weight on the horse, he explained where he had left his pistol by the side of the road.

Heard of Shooting

He said he and the boy, riding along on a horse met a man who told them of the shooting, but declared that he did not know until last night Kirby had been killed.

## Admits Taking A Part In Robbery But Denies Murder

### Indianapolis Youth Talks To Reporters of Hold-Up.

#### HAD HIDDEN IN BARN

#### Remained In Vicinity of Killing Until Late Friday.

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## Special Court To Try Negro Fiend

### Grand Jury Called for Tuesday To Probe Killing By Negro Servant.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28. (AP)—The Knox county Attorney General announced today that a special grand jury had been called for December 31 to probe the slaying of Dr. Barclay J. Jones, his wife and her 13-year-old nephew, George Lane, Jr., to which Theodore Harris, 23-year-old negro house servant, confessed yesterday.

The attorney general's office said that in the event of the indictment of the negro, who was removed yesterday to Chattanooga for safe keeping, he would be brought to trial at a special term of court on January 6.

## Ex-Convicts Back To Farm Probable

### Two Turned Over To Jefferson County Officers for Action.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Jefferson county officers are to be given custody today of Roy Edwards and Lawrence Trigg, ex-convicts, to face a charge of burglarizing a store near Radfield last Monday night.

Trigg and Edwards' wife were taken on into custody here after detectives had raided the apartment occupied by the trio and found loot estimated to have a value of more than \$2,000.

Edwards later surrendered to officers.

## Mayor Boyett Is Honor Guest At Dallas "Bonehead Club" Luncheon Yesterday

You probably noticed in these columns a few days since that Hon. Ruff Boyett, Mayor of Hope, was spending the holidays in Dallas, visiting relatives and friends and renewing the youth which with him seems to be perennial.

Now, those of you who knew Mayor Boyett, know that he isn't given much to talking, but when he says a thing he means just exactly that. Imagine, then, the surprise of his friends here when through the air there percolated Friday afternoon the news that "Mayor Ruff Boyett, of Hope, Ark., home of the World's Largest Watermelons," was honor guest at the luncheon meeting of the Dallas Bonehead Club.

From the Hope report of the affair, it appears Hope's mayor was elected "Bonehead" by a large majority, two causes contributing to this result. First he proudly boasted—right out in the meeting—that a watermelon weighing 150 pounds had been grown in Hope, a statement which only a pure-deer head would believe. Second, when being tried before the Bonehead court on the first count the Court discovered a "hook in his overcoat pocket, which there wasn't no greater headband, and the Mayor was immediately and unanimously elected to membership.

Seriously it was a golden opportunity for Mr. Boyett to sell Hope to that portion of Texas represented by a group of gathering of live wires—and he didn't fail. Every member of Dallas Bonehead Club, known throughout the country as a crowd of live wires, knows about Hope and the city's many opportunities; knows of her municipal plant for water and light service which is a distinct asset and not a liability; knows of her miles of paving, her churches, homes and schools as well as everything else the Mayor could think of before two policemen forced him to sit down to avoid a general exodus of the Club to Hope.

## Another Attempt To Identify Fails

### Sheriff Says Will Bury Body of Woman January 3 If Not Claimed.

MARKET TREE, Dec. 28. (AP)—Unless some one comes forward with a positive identification of the body of a woman held in the morgue here for two weeks past, the body will be buried January 3 Sheriff Landers announced today, saying he could not hold the body longer.

The body of the woman, beaten and shot to death and found in a clump of bushes near here, has twice been "positively" identified, only in each case to have the identification proven faulty through appearance, living, of some one whom she was thought to be.



# Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

## Subscription Rates

By city carrier, per month \$3.50; six months \$22.75; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Political Regulation of Ice

THE Arkansas Supreme Court this week killed the main feature of the much discussed ice bill. It still permits the Arkansas Railroad Commission to fix prices and other regulations, but the commission's authority to limit the number of ice dealers has been destroyed.

This was the heart of the bill, of course. Price-fixing is a requisite to many semi-public utilities; but the limiting of the number of dealers sets up a private monopoly. This is a grave step in a free country, because it tends to give state protection to one man's investment that is denied to another.

If, for instance, you own stock in an established ice company, and the State of Arkansas says no one else may sell ice in competition with you, then your stock is made suddenly more valuable. This newspaper has stock also. It is owned entirely by the operators; but who would be so foolish as to suggest that in order to make that stock more valuable the state should pass a law prohibiting the establishing of another newspaper in our city?

Of course we have to look at the issue broadly. The comparison between an ice company and a publishing company is not entirely fair. Both ice and newspapers are necessities, but we presume ice has the better claim to being a public utility. On the other hand, it isn't on the same footing with the electric and gas utilities, for it has no fixed investment in transmission and distributing lines.

The ice industry is enough of a utility to warrant state regulation, but whether it requires the same monopoly protection which the state extends to the gas and electric business is another question.

In behalf of the more competent icemen, it should be said that the industry has gone through some tragic history in Arkansas. In 1922 the various ice properties of El Dorado were gathered up in a private monopoly and the price of ice went to a dollar a hundred. It took a mass meeting of the citizens to break up that conspiracy. There was ill feeling at Jonesboro early this year when the ice companies of that city were sold and consolidated. We aren't acquainted with the facts about Jonesboro, but we do know that the trouble at El Dorado was due to manipulation, and not the operations of responsible operators.

Every industry has the right to succeed. And every public utility has the right to demand that the community make it succeed. The State of Arkansas has said to its icemen: "We will protect the public by regulating the price of ice—but the protection of your properties is something you will have to look out for yourself."

That view denies the icemen's claim that they are a public utility. It may work a hardship on the industry in this state, but the icemen are no worse off than were the newspaper publishers a few years ago before they started their consolidation program under private ownership and wholly without state regulation. The ice business presents a more difficult problem, however; and while the Supreme Court's decision reflects the temper of the state today, it is no secret that if the icemen are unable to stabilize the industry by private methods the state will have to reverse the policy established this week.

## Not Out Yet

DON'T rush to the conclusion that Senator Heflin's star is about to set, just because the Alabama Democrats have read him out of the party for opposing Governor Smith in last year's campaign.

To be ousted by the Alabama Democrats is, of course, pretty serious. But Senator Heflin is a fighter. He is also a good campaigner. And there is nothing in particular to show that he has lost much of his popularity with the rank and file of Alabama voters.

We won't know until after the next election whether the Alabama party leaders are going to be able to "discipline" the senator or not. Meanwhile, Alabama seems to be assured of a rip-roaring campaign for the coming summer.

## Up To Congress

THE U. S. Indian Bureau has been working for months in an endeavor to improve conditions on the government reservations; but the budget bureau has refused to increase the funds available for such work, and the men in charge of Indian affairs are, consequently, sadly hampered in their work.

For years our Indian wards have received something less than perfect care. It is gratifying to know that the officers in charge are trying to remedy matters—but discouraging to learn that they cannot get the money they need.

## The Sad Tale of a Christmas "Sock"!



## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — White heads and gray heads of men along in their sixties have figured most conspicuously of late in the tragedies, dramas and comedy. While complaint is often made that workers in industry are being laid off at the age of 40 or 45, some of the most important personalities in the political business are well past three score years.

At the age of 63, the white-haired, stricken, veteran boss of Philadelphia, William S. Vare, has been driven from the Senate without the seat for which he fought for nearly four years. Undismayed, he promises to continue fighting to make another bid for the same seat in the special primary next May. He is still the undisputed boss of Philadelphia and the attempts of his enemies to undermine him—powerful attempts, too—have thus far failed.

Grundy Ready to Fight  
Then there's Mr. Joseph R. Grundy, who is 67 and whose hair is also as white as snow. Old Mr. Grundy, snatched at by the lions of the Senate in this and previous investigations, has now walked right into their den with the knowledge that they will try to take large bites out of him as often as they can. And old Mr. Grundy plans to stay, for he will run for re-nomination next May against old Mr. Vare.

Although he is older than Vare, his health is better. Compared with Mr. Vare's, his unlined face is almost that of a little child. Although most of the heavy work and the dirty work in the campaign will be done by others, the primary fight between these two hard-boiled old bosses will have all the dramatic elements.  
Meanwhile come reports that old Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who is 64, may decide to fight for the senatorship himself. Youth just doesn't stand a chance of being served in that campaign.

Passing on out of the picture, however, is William B. Wilson, now nearly 68. In his case defeat appears to have been final insofar as political ambitions are concerned. As the Democratic candidate against Vare in 1926, he pulled an enormous vote and beat Vare through the state. He thought that the proof of widespread corruption and cheating on the vote in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would lead the Senate to throw out those votes and welcome him in.

But only 15 senators saw it that way and his defeat on the floor was worse than any, though no taint attached to Wilson. Without any particular money, he had labored personally for three years in proving his case. Now, as he cleans up the debris, he seems a sad and broken man, older than any of the rest. He resumes his duties as an arbitrator between Illinois coal operators and miners.

Into this same picture fits Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, who at 65 still enjoys concocting parodies and delivering them in the Senate. It was Norris who cast aside technical party allegiance in 1926 and went into Pennsylvania to campaign for Wilson, the Democrat, against Vare, the Republican.

Fighting Keeps Him Young  
In the subsequent battle against the seating of Vare he has always been in the forefront and lately he has led the assault on Grundy, although conceding his right to the seat to which the governor of Pennsylvania appointed him. Watching Norris inspire the thought that the joy of fighting must be what keeps so many of these old men young. The Senate has acted on innumerable Norris amendments and Norris resolutions and nearly all of them involved a fight.

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is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria  
It is the most speedy remedy known.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

The young people of our city enjoyed a dance at the hall in the McRae building on Second street last night.

Ed Brown, the hustling Graphite propeller on the Nashville News, was in the city Wednesday afternoon.

Stuart Wilson spent Christmas with his mother in Little Rock.

Treasurer Phillips was down from Washington Wednesday.

Clyde Briant spent Christmas at home.

Carl Holbrook spent Christmas at his home at Mount Vernon, Texas.

Mayor Graves spent Christmas at his home in Mineral Springs.

Mrs. Kate Wimberly, of Corsicana, spent Christmas with her brother, E. R. Green, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, and little son, J. W. spent Christmas in Little Rock.

10 YEARS AGO  
Bert Johnson, of Nashville, was here Sunday on business.

Charles Garrett, who is representing a Texas oil corporation, with headquarters at Little Rock, is at home for the holidays.

Olin C. Bailey, circuit clerk of Washington, Hempstead county was here from Washington Monday.

Horace Ellen, of Columbus was in the city Monday.

Miss Ninette Autrey, of Columbus, was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Emory B. Smith was here from Washington Monday.

Misses Norma and Nell Lewis, who are teaching in the Louisiana public schools are at home to spend the holidays.

Miss Grace Bagley, of Port Arthur, Texas, is the guest of Miss Turn Andrews.

Mrs. Joe Wimberly and children are visiting relatives in Ashdown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Burford are visiting relatives in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold, and daughter, Virginia, are visiting relatives at Idabel, Okla.

Rev. Francis A. Buddin is in Stephens this afternoon where at five o'clock he will read the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Edie Jenaye Yarbrough of Stephens to Mr. Charles T. Reveley of Little Rock.

Mrs. Ivy Waterval of Brooklyn, N. Y. is visiting her brother, P. H. Webb and Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Gladys Eye of Chicago told a judge Dr. Charles H. Eye was still married to Mrs. Doris Eye when he married her. Well, three eyes are a bit unusual.

—VAPOR COOKED PLATE LUNCH 25c MORELAND'S Drug Store and Confectionery

—VAPOR COOKED PLATE LUNCH 25c MORELAND'S Drug Store and Confectionery

—VAPOR COOKED PLATE LUNCH 25c MORELAND'S Drug Store and Confectionery

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## BARBS

A fur coat often becomes a woman's crying need.

Eleven pieces of silverware were found in the stomach of a Florida boy, says an item. That would be news, if those were pearls.

The stock market sometimes is hit-ter to the last drop.

The bee really is a lazy fellow, according to a science bulletin. One of these days someone will tell us that a congressman is busy.

The new Soviet postmark slogan is "Think before you kiss." Considering the popularity of whiskers over there, that not only seems advisable but necessary.

Singing warms the blood, says a doctor. Whose, and how?

VARIETY IS KEYNOTE OF ALL HAROLD LLOYD FILMS

Variety has been the keynote of Harold Lloyd's success. He never covers the same territory in any two pictures.

When he started lining up his first talking picture, "Welcome Danger," he sought a locale for his action that had never been touched by himself. After considering a dozen suggestions



HAROLD LLOYD  
in "Welcome Danger"

he decided that underground Chinatown offered a great latitude for comedy, and in that decision he made no mistake, judging by the ultimate results in "Welcome Danger," which comes to the Saenger Theatre Sunday. In his initial audacious offering, Lloyd has extremely colorful background throughout the entire story. The sequence in Chinatown which covers approximately half of the picture, ex-

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Perfect golf	2. Decoy	3. Talking birds	4. Town in Ohio	5. Solid constitution	6. Of recent origin	7. Expression of sorrow	8. Exist	9. Come out into view	10. Strike with the hand	11. Shelter	12. Feminine name	13. Precious stones	14. Third vice president of the U. S.	15. About	16. Honey makers	17. Abstract	18. Kind of catch	19. Flying mammals	20. One who sings outside a sidewalk	21. Religious service	22. Novel	23. Perform	24. Acid fruits	25. Sailors	26. Yoko a sent	27. Inquire	28. Precious metal	29. Stag	30. Concern	31. Salt	32. Likely	33. Rescued	34. Formal procession	35. Proposed international language	36. Military assistance	37. Eccentric place	38. Little German dialect	39. Rather than	40. Mutual high priest	41. Highways	42. River on which Rome is situated	43. Seal	44. Male sheep	45. Discreet	46. Life in wait	47. Outlines	48. Farm house	49. Irish	50. Name fish	51. River shore	52. Feathered vermin	53. Sound of the surf on the shore	54. Greatest in quantity	55. Act of selling	56. Market	57. Matted apart	58. Comforts	59. Maillets of presiding officers	60. Mustard instruments	61. Toward the left side of a vessel	62. West Point student	63. Antidote	64. Dimension	65. Undrafted	66. Valley	67. Give forth	68. Corroded	69. Precursor	70. Comparative ending
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## THE HOPE STAR'S

Annual

## Bargain Offer

Is Drawing To A Close

Hope Star 2.95  
Daily, One Year. . .

## COUPON

(This offer good on mail subscription only)

HOPE STAR,  
HOPE, ARK.

GENTLEMEN:

Enclose please find (check or money order) for \$2.95 for which send the HOPE STAR for one year to the address:

Name ROUTE POST OFFICE

For A Few Days Only. Hurry!

Hope Star

PHONE 768

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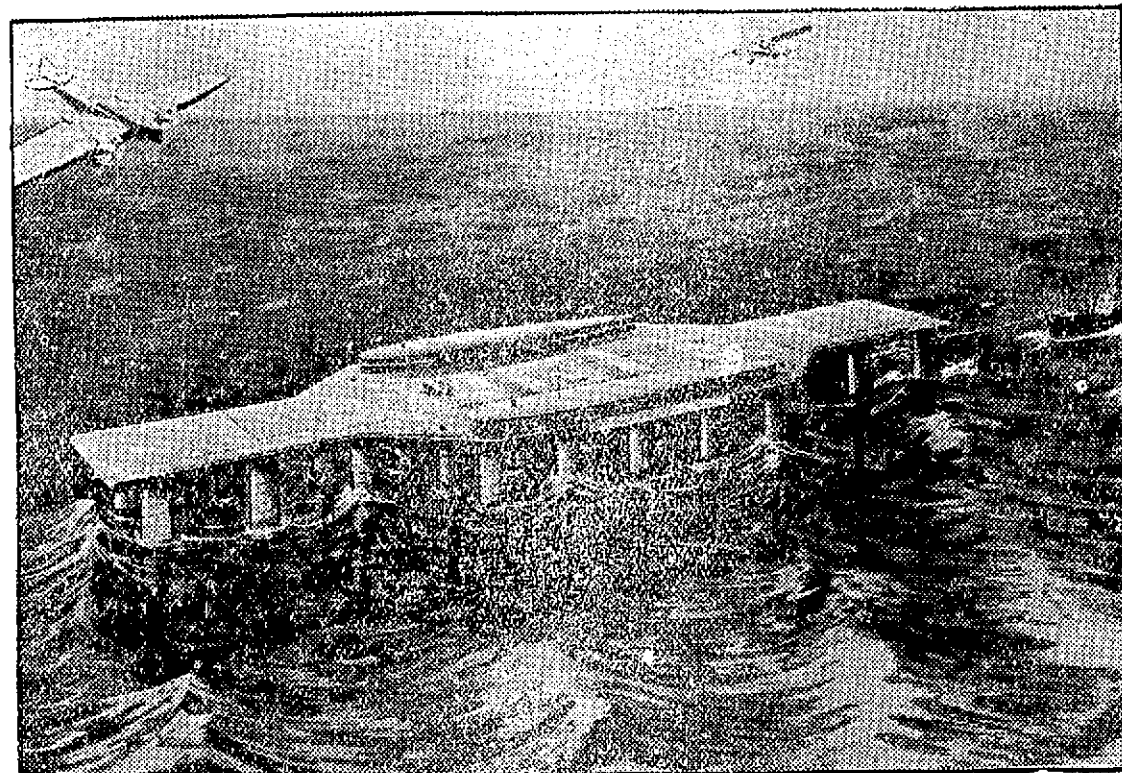


# Stefansson's Forecast for Arctic Flying

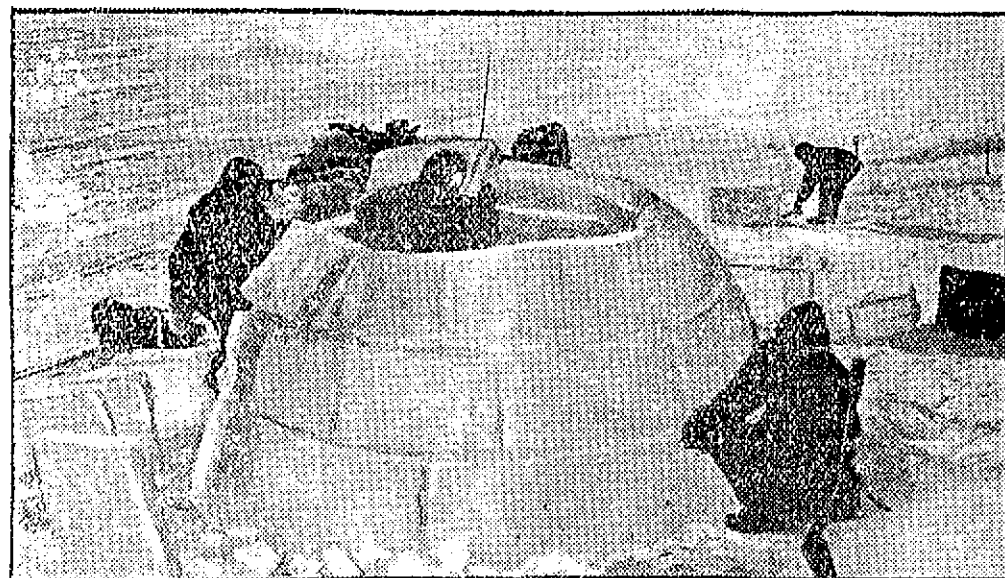
How the Great Explorer's Dream and Prophecy For Transpolar Air Routes Is Coming True, And Why He Estimates That Within Ten Years Ordinary Travel Between America and Europe Will Be by Way of the Safe Short Cut Across the Ice Pack at the Top of the World



The hub of the globe, insists Stefansson, is the North Pole. Its ice pack, shown in black, will provide a transfer station for world travelers.



Man-made islands of this type are planned to reduce trans-Atlantic flying to a series of 300-mile hops. . . . Flyers taking a trans-Arctic route to Europe would find them unnecessary because of the many level ice floes which provide excellent emergency landing fields.



Trans-Arctic flyers, in case of a forced landing, would have to know how to build a snow house. . . . "They say the art is instinctive with the Eskimos; that no white man can ever learn to build one. . . . But there is no instinct, only common sense about it."



Vilhjalmur Stefansson. . . . "Flying the Arctic regularly would be much like flying any uninhabited country that is largely prairie. . . . the airplanes would land on the prairie in case of necessity and send calls to frontier stations."

By CAROL BIRD

**"W**HEN navigation of the air by dirigibles, and especially by airplanes, becomes customary, the uninhabited Arctic will be like an open park in the center of the inhabited city of the world, and air voyagers will cross it like taxi riders crossing a park.

When Vilhjalmur Stefansson, one of the greatest polar explorers of all time, made this statement seven years ago, people regarded it as a prophecy of the most visionary sort. It was long before the public had become air-minded, especially about the Arctic, and the idea that commercial routes could be successfully operated in the Arctic was startlingly new.

Today, Arctic flying is one of the most important subjects in the entire field of international aeronautics, for the majority of authorities agree that the most practical air lane between North America and Europe lies along a path in which the stepping stones are Baffin Island, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Scotland, a route recently advocated by Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, a federation of all British aeronautical manufacturers, who said he had been converted to that view by Stefansson and by one of Stefansson's former associates, Sir Hubert Wilkins. "This route," says Stefansson, "is the only practical one because in order to have a commercially paying route you ought to be able to pick up airplane fuel every 300 miles or so.

**"T**HE particular path forecast by Geddes would not use ice floes for landings except in the rarest emergencies. Much of the year there are no suitable floes anyway in Davis Straits, and only a narrow belt of them along the east coast of Greenland. Most of the water between Greenland and Iceland has no ice in it at any time, and there is never any ice between Iceland and the Faroes or between the Faroes and Scotland.

"However, it is not a bad idea to discuss ice floes as possible substitutes for the elaborate constructed floating landings that have been proposed between New York and London.

In a true-scale map of the northern hemisphere, such as is included in my book, "The Adventure of Wrangel Island," you will see the area which nearly always contains ice clearly indicated. Within that area there is an emergency landing field of ice on an average of one to every five miles. Better than that, in fact, for you can probably never fly five miles without a chance to land.

"These ice floes are comparatively stable, many of them, but not stable enough to permit erection of a really permanent station on any of them. Take the case, for instance, of Storckson, of one of my own expeditions. Storckson's party selected a particularly substantial floe and remained encamped on it for six months while it drifted 450 miles. But even that selected floe might have broken up if the conditions had been unfavorable.

**"I**F SOME multimillionaire aviation enthusiast were to arrange an air derby across the Arctic, he might well establish relay stations by airplane transport on a line of such floes, the stations being, say, 300 miles apart and six or eight in number. The temporary hangars or machine shops would most logically be tents, although in summer repair work could perfectly well be done without shelter, and in the wintertime windbreaks could be created with snow blocks. Such stations would not be of a really permanent nature. They would not operate for more than a few weeks at a time.

"There are no special weather problems. No one has ever reported a wind of more than 50 miles an hour as blowing in the Arctic over the pack ice far from land, though more violent winds are found where there is open water near high land. These seem to be created locally by the atmospheric differences over the sea and land. In the early stages, most of the Arctic flying will be done in winter for the summer is a more difficult season.

"Fogs are rare and unlikely to be dense in winter. Snow storms, too, are rare. In fact, there will be less need for special devices to penetrate snow storm or fog than there is in many territories already regularly flown.

"You would want radio direction beacons

at the temporary service stations on the ice and corresponding apparatus on the airplanes, but I believe this is about to become standard equipment for all flying in every latitude.

"Radio telephones would doubtless be used on the ice no less than on land.

"However, it seems almost childish to talk about stations on the ice, even temporary ones. The flyers who cross the Arctic will have enough ability so that if anything goes wrong with their engines they can come down almost any place and have leisure to study the trouble and to repair it themselves. In special difficulty they would send out SOS calls, specifying what parts were broken or what special help they needed. Planes would then come from neighboring islands bringing the required assistance. In other words, flying the Arctic would be much like flying an uninhabited country that is largely prairie, the airplanes landing on the prairie and sending calls to frontier stations for assistance.

**"Y**OU must remember about the Arctic that it is a tiny sea as compared with the Atlantic, and that islands in it are far more numerous. The flying problems will therefore begin to seem very simple just as soon as you understand the conditions."

Stefansson believes that every flyer who crosses the Arctic should know all the methods of self-help which are described in "The Friendly Arctic," one of the many books he has written on the north. He particularly insists that they should know how to build snow houses.

"If a flyer crossing the Arctic develops

engine trouble and is forced to land," Stefansson explains, "he would have to build a snow house to provide proper shelter in the event that it required considerable time to repair his trouble, or to send out SOS calls for parts from neighboring islands. With the assistance of two men who had never seen a snow house before I built my first one in three hours, guided only by my memory of the house building I had so often seen while I lived among the Copper Eskimos.

"I built that house from principles I had learned by watching. Any Boy Scout can get those same principles from my books and apply them. There have been explorers who have said in print that no white man can ever learn to build a snow house. They say the gift is instinctive with the Eskimo. I say there is no instinct and only common sense about it.

**"W**HAT we have to do for successful Arctic flying, whether it be air derbies with a score of entrants or a regular passenger and mail service traveling on schedule, is merely to establish such facilities on Arctic islands as we would have on tropical or temperate zone islands, and then to be thankful that nature has scattered level floes as emergency landing fields liberally in every direction.

"It is the innumerable landing fields that have made Arctic flying safer than any in the tropic or temperate zones. Have you noticed that not a single life has yet been lost in connection with, let us say, 50,000 miles of Arctic aeroplane flying?

"It will jump to your mind at once that the great Arctic explorer, Amundsen, with his Norwegian and French companions was 'lost in the Arctic.' He wasn't really—at least not under Arctic conditions. We define the Arctic Sea, from the flying point of view, as those waters which have at least a certain amount of ice floating around. Amundsen was flying from Norway, where there was no ice, he was crossing waters that were wholly ice free, and his plane fell several hundred miles before reaching the first ice cake. He was drowned, as many other flyers have been, in the North Atlantic, or at least under strictly North Atlantic conditions. The only way you can blame the Arctic for the death of Amundsen was that he was on his way to it when he lost his life.

"The freedom from tragedy in the history of Arctic aeroplane flying has been due to the high safety factor provided by innumerable landing places. Where the subsoil is frozen, there can be no underground drainage and where such drainage is absent the rain waters stay where they fall, and there are found to be ten times as many lakes as in any section where the ground is unfrozen. Accordingly, northern flyers can always descend upon water in summer with floats and upon level lake ice during the winter months with skis.

**"T**HERE are few places in northern Canada where you can get five miles away from a good landing, and there are similarly few in northern Siberia. Alaska is to a degree an exception, for it is so mountainous, but there has been the same freedom from serious accidents there as in Canada. It is not as safe as the typical Arctic, but safer than

most temperate zone routes. Landing places are even more numerous on the ocean pack ice than on the Arctic land.

"There have been three great Arctic airplane flyers so far. Rather, among all the splendid men at work in the north, three have so far attained enough publicity to make them famous. These are Amundsen (with Ellsworth, Byrd (with Bennett) and Wilkins (with Eielson). The work of Amundsen had no bearing on the problem of whether the landing places on the pack ice are numerous, for he used a flying boat and landed in water. Byrd's work is equally without bearing on this problem, for he was not compelled to land nor did he land voluntarily. The most famous exploit of Wilkins and Eielson, when they flew from Alaska past the North Pole to Spitsbergen, tells us nothing, for they did not land till the 2200-mile journey had been brought to a successful end.

"But on a previous flight, in 1927, Wilkins and Eielson had landed three times at distances of 550, 540 and 100 miles from shore. The first was a forced landing in good weather, the second was a forced landing in a blizzard, and the third, also forced, had the combined handicaps of night darkness and thick snow storm. They were all safe landings, the first two followed by takeoffs when repairs had been made, and the third without takeoff because the fuel was exhausted. They were in line with the contention of Wilkins that you are never out of reach of a good landing place when flying the Arctic pack in winter.

**"B**y leaving the airplane instead of calling for help by radio, and walking ashore 100 miles in 11 days, Wilkins did northern flying an added service by emphasizing the fact that not only is the Arctic deep sea well provided with emergency landings, but that these floes are so close together that one can travel over them aloft, crossing safely where their edges meet, and finally make land even at great distances, if one knows how to build snow houses, secure game, and is otherwise familiar with the technique of Arctic comfort and self-help.

"When it comes to learning, there are two kinds of people—those who understand and trust theories, and those who are impressed only by what has been done. The first class were convinced, say, five years ago that Arctic flying conditions, whether over sea or land, are better on the average than flying conditions over any lands or any seas in the tropic and temperate zones.

"In spite of the popular tendency to magnify hardships and to exaggerate dangers in remote districts, the public has been able to so interpret the hero stories that they are swinging steadily towards the realization that the theories were correct. The general public's confidence in theories, however, never grows faster than the actual confirmation by experience. It will, therefore, in my opinion, be several years, probably not less than five nor more than 10, until what some of us knew five or 10 years ago grows into common knowledge.

"I would estimate that the Arctic will come into its own as the practical airplane thoroughfare between the commercial centers of the United States and Canada on one side and those of Europe and northern Asia on the other in not much less than five years, nor much more than 10."



# *A Stirring New Serial* **"Rash Romance"** *By Laura Lou Brookman*

**S**ome people would say that it certainly was rash romance on the part of Arthur Knight when he proposed to his stenographer—Knight was close to 50—a widower with two children—and Judith Cameron was only half his age.



**C**an youth be happy when it weds middle-age? Or are their points of view, their interests, too divergent to accomplish successful marriage? Here is a question upon which opinions split like waves on a rock.



**W**ithout attempting to answer it, Laura Lou Brookman tells the story of the marriage of Judith Camerson and Arthur Knight—its tragedies and its triumphs—"Rash Romance" is a vivid, compelling narrative of the love problems of two very human characters—one that every reader will follow with real interest.



**It Startes  
Thursday January  
Second**

# Hope



# Star







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Oh, how true, when shades of doubt dismay,  
"Tis often darkest just before the day."  
A little more persistence, courage, vim!  
Success will dawn o'er fortune's cloudy rim.  
Then take this honey for the bitterest cup.  
There's no failure, save in giving up.  
No real fall as long as one still tries.  
For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise.  
There's no defeat, in truth, save from within.  
Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win.

## BUTLER-PINE

Miss Cleo Butler, of this city, and Henry Pine, formerly of this city but more lately of Isabel, Okla., were married last night in Washington.

Both these young people are well known here and today are receiving the well-wishes and congratulations of many friends.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter Margaret Caroline and George Ruffin Marshall, who have been holiday guests of Miss Maggie Bell left today for their home in Texarkana.

Mrs. George Robinson has issued invitations for a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. Third street as special compliment to Mrs. Howard Morrow of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. W. G. Allison is spending a few days visiting with his father in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridewell and little son, who were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell left yesterday for their home in Morrilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and little daughter, Patsy Ann, spent Christmas day visiting with relatives in Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson, who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle, left today for their home in New York city.

Mrs. John Hatley and little daughter, who were holiday guests of Mrs. Cora Staggs will leave tomorrow for their home in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and daughter Miss Frances White are entertaining at a week end party at their cottage "Pine Lodge" at the Little River Country Club.

Miss Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill formerly of this city, now of Little Rock is the holiday guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartin and son Jimmie and Mrs. Florence Turner are spending the holidays visiting with relatives in Clarksville, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison entertained at an attractive turkey dinner Thursday evening at their home on West Avenue B, for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels of Texarkana. The dining table was perfectly appointed and the Christmas motif was carried out in every charming detail in the decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. Merton Young of Texarkana and Dr. and Mrs. Allison.

Bruce McLaue and Lex Helms, Jr., visited with friends in Arkadelphia yesterday.

Miss Cornelia Whitehouse is the

week end guest of Miss Jessie Mae Elliott in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Franke of Houston, Texas are guests of Kenneth Greening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Misses Elizabeth Doane and Frances Meek of Arkadelphia attended the Christmas ball and were over night guests of Miss Bertha Turner McRae.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae left yesterday for a visit with friends in Arkadelphia.

Misses Mary Cloud, Nell Bomar and Joyce Stephens of Prescott were guests in the city Thursday evening to attend the Christmas ball.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and daughter Miss Margaret are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Plummerville, Ark.

W. F. Bridewell of Little Rock was the Christmas guest of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Outstanding among the many handsome social affairs of the yuletide season, which brought out a large gathering of society was the "At Home" given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Richard Thomas White and Mrs. Presley Allen Tharp at the home of the former on N. Washington street to meet Mrs. Howard Morrow of Pittsburgh, Pa. In the reception room of the White home, beautiful Christmas trees radiated their brightness in mute significance of the glad season, and the effect was further enhanced by the soft lights glowing from crimson candles placed at every point of vantage, the walls were hung with southern smilax and a profusion of red carnations added beauty to the scene. Receiving the guests were Mrs. John P. Vesey and Miss Allie Haneagan, they were shown to the cloak room by Mrs. Charlie Haynes and Mrs. E. S. Richards. In the music room, a bank of southern smilax and crimson roses formed the lovely background for the receiving line, which included the hostesses, the honorees, Mrs. Howard Morrow of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Frances Buddin, Mrs. H. H. Griffin of Camden, Miss Pattie Seaman of Ft. Towson, Okla., Mrs. Garanto of Ft. Smith, Mrs. Talbot Field, Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York city and Mrs. Elise Snyder of Matvern. The guests were presented to the receiving line by Mrs. Sid Henry and further assisting in the music room were Mrs. C. C. Sprague and Mrs. R. M. Patterson. Dispensing hospitality in the reception room were Mrs. H. A. West, Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. A. F. Haneagan. In the dining room where the Christmas motif was still further accentuated in the beautiful decorations of smilax and red carnations softly lighted with crimson candles. The dining table covered with an imported lace cloth was centered with a silver basket of red carnations fringed with ferns, surrounded with tall crimson tapers in silver holders tied with red tulle, the candles in silver candelabra were in keeping with the chosen color scheme, presiding at the top and coffee urns were Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mrs. Joe E. Greer, they were assisted in serving by Mrs. D. G. Thompson, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. C. M. Agee, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and a bevy of beautiful young girls, including Misses Frances Patterson, Miriam Carlton, Evelyn Johnson, Frances Fitzhugh, Virginia Godbold, Louise Haneagan and Frances White. From a table beautifully decorated with ferns and red carnations in the solarium, ices were served by Mrs. D.

M. Finley, Miss Ruth Andersen, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Miss Laurine Lewis, Miss Pauline Harris, Miss Eleanor Finley, Miss Mary Linder, Mrs. R. E. and Miss Catherine Richards, Misses Nancy White and Paul Tharp presided at the Victoria and family little Miss Phillis Morrow received the cards at the door. About two hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father George W. Rosenbaum who was laid to rest six years ago, December 31, 1929.

The sunshine turned to shadows when we laid our darling away, our hearts are crushed and broken, and we miss him more each day, and empty is our home without our darling father. And, Oh, how we miss him so, but we have a picture framed of him, framed in memory loving and true, none but our eyes can see it.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae left yesterday for a visit with friends in Arkadelphia.

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John Breeden and Sharon Lynn in WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE FOLLIES of 1929. New Grand Monday and Tuesday

New Grand Theatre  
The Best for Less  
MONDAY — TUESDAY

WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE  
**FOLLIES**  
of 1929



with  
Sue Carol—David Rollins—David Percy  
Dixie Lee and an All Star Cast

Added  
Talking Comedy and Pathe News  
Matinee, 10c and 25c Night, 10c and 35c

**WRECKER! SERVICE!**  
—Anytime —Anywhere  
**P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.**  
PHONE 7-7-7

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Humble Church

Beloved to the church! Remember that on Sunday morning we are trying to have every member present to answer to his name when the roll is called. Will you be there?

The pastor will present his plans for the new year and you should hear what he has to say. The sermon subject is "Loyalty To My Task."

At the evening hour (7:30) the pastor will speak on "Resolutions and Revolutions." This will be a revolutionary message to start the new year with in your heart. If you enjoy a short, snappy sermon that hits the mark, then do not miss this one.

Our Bible School needs you, and you need our Bible School come and find your place in one of the classes.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Subject: "Fellowship In Worship." Let us close the year by com-

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Black land farm. More than 100 acres in cultivation. Tenant must have ample force to handle. On highway, near school, close to town. Call 22. Hope. Mrs. T. C. John. 63-11-c.

FOR SALE—Young milk cows. Price right. \$50 each. See L. F. Higgins, Hope.

Just because we are Democrats have named the administration is not so hot, but is no reason why they had to have a fire in the White House.

Another reason the homicide industry down this way has never taken to machine guns like Chicago is that Texans are better shots.

ing to the house of God with gratitude and thanksgiving in our hearts for His goodness. We have a place for you.

11:00 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Subject: "Greeting to the New Year." Review the past and plan for the future.

7:30 p. m. evening worship and sermon. Subject: "The Warfare Ended, the Victory Won." There will be special music at both services.

6:45 p. m. young people's Christian Endeavor Society.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the first Prayer meeting of the new year. Start the new year by coming to the house of Prayer. "Seek and you shall find."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. departments and classes for all ages. The old year draws to a close. We face the new year, with all of its untold doors and unlimited opportunities. The new year will mean for us what we make of it. Let us all prove our interest in and devotion to the church. At 11 a. m. the pastor's sermon theme will be "The Faith That Dares." The Epworth League will meet at 6:45.

At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Thomas B. Talley of the East Oklahoma Conference will deliver the message. Mr. Talley is a home boy, being a native of this section and a graduate of Hendrix-Henderson college. He is doing a tremendously important work of a very unique character in his present field.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
John G. Reese, Minister.

As the old year draws to a close.

NOTICE!

Beginning Monday morning, December 30, I will grade cottonseed at Hope Gin Company for 10c per bushel.

There all week.

J. G. GARRETT

we should look back at the mistakes we have made, and strive to do better, and be more faithful during the coming year.

If you are not coming to church you ought to be. The Master needs you in his great work, and you need him in your everyday duties. Some day you would give the world, and all its pleasures for one more chance to serve him, but it will be too late.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock, reaching at 11 and 1:00 o'clock.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Failing To Do What We Know."

Evening sermon, "The Holy Spirit and Human Instrumentality." These are lessons of vital importance, and you should not fail to hear them. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Poll tax receipts for 1930 will be ready first Monday in January.

State Motor Licenses Ready

All persons purchasing automobile license tags will be required to show their poll tax receipts or a certification of the receipt.

All motor owners having a regular poll tax receipt are requested to make arrangements to purchase their automobile licenses as soon as possible.

—Temporary Offices at City Hall Hope, Ark.

Dorsey McRae  
Sheriff Hempstead County

## Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

Rhodes Bros.  
"Service on the Dot"

STATION NO. 1  
Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80

CANNON SERVICE STATION  
Corner Main and Third Streets Phone 6

39 SERVICE STATION  
Corner Walnut and Third Phone 39

Theo. P. Witt  
and Co.

expert shoe  
repairing"  
phone 674

Welding A Specialty  
Cox-Cassidy  
Foundry Co.

Phone 792

Hempstead Co.  
Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance  
loans  
phone 475

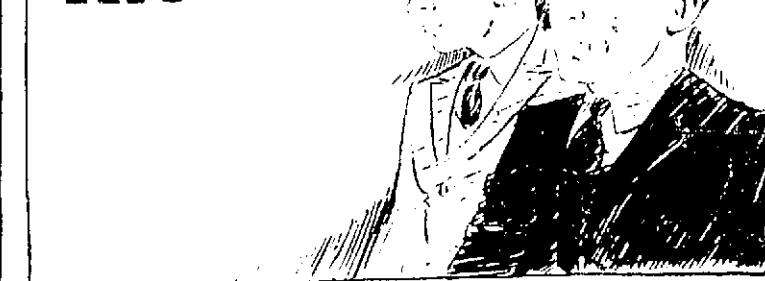
Hope Lumber  
Company

Building materials  
and Lumber  
phone 26

**HEMPSTEAD CO.**

**ABSTRACT  
COMPANY**

ABSTRACTS  
LOANS  
INSURANCE



N. W. DENTY—J. R. HENRY

In today's series of cartoons of business men, appear the artist's impression of the two members of the firm, Hempstead County Abstract Company. This firm conducts their business from their suite of offices in the First National Bank building. The firm has been in business for more than three years.

"From Uncle Sam to Sundown"—that's the kind of abstracts they prepare for their clients. Every court record is searched in preparing an abstract. Every precaution is taken to ensure a perfect title. Whenever property is sold or bought in Hempstead County, the service of these men may be needed in examining and preparing the abstract.

The firm also does a very large insurance business. They represent several responsible insurance firms, and are careful to give their clients complete protection for the money they invest.

N. W. Denty, who was chairman of the Watermelon Festival committee last summer, was born in Donaldson, Arkansas. Mr. Denty staged a very successful Festival, and won the commendation of the community with his unselfish service. The American Legion, of which he is an active member, sent him to the National Convention at Louisville, Kentucky last October, in return for the splendid service he had rendered the Legion in conducting the Festival.

J. R. Henry is a "native son" of Hope, having been born and raised here. Both members of the aggressive firm are active in all civic affairs.

Halliburton  
Sheet Metal  
Works

"makers of all sheet  
metal products"  
phone 611

Moreland's  
Drug and  
Confectionery

"quick service"  
phone 673

STEWART'S  
Jewelry Store

—for Christmas  
gifts that Last  
"The Reliable  
Jewelers"

Hope, Ark. Nashville, Ark.

Hall-Moses  
CLEANING CO.

"Cleaners That Clean"  
PHONE 385

The Home of

Ben Jones

Hope Furniture  
Company

"better homes"  
phone 5

**NOW!**

You Hear and  
See the Lloyd  
LAUGHS  
SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY



3 BIG DAYS  
OF HILARITY 3  
STARTING TOMORROW

Harold Lloyd is here! In the most agreeable, comical he has ever made. Action, Thrills, Love, all the convulsing panache of "Safety Last" and "Speedy" with Lloyd. "Welcome Danger" is a laugh cure for anything!

Hear — See  
HAROLD LLOYD  
in  
"WELCOME  
DANGER"

His First All Talking Fun Riot  
with Barbara Kent

Up to the minute  
News Flashes

"Dixie"  
A Surprise Novelty

**SAENGER**  
Home of  
Paramount Pictures